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CREAM OF 1939 GRADUATING CLASS AT NEWARK'S WESTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL



Rosie May White

NEW HEAD--HE'S OUT



Lt. Robert D. Trott, left, was elected captain of Company A, First Separate Battalion, here Monday night succeeding Capt. Henry C. Collins, at right.

Trott New Captain Of Newark Militia

Any hopes that Captain Henry C. Collins may have held for his return to Newark's Company A of the First Separate Battalion were dispelled here Monday night when the officers of the company elected Lieut. Robert D. Trott as captain, winning by a vote of 42 to 14 over Lieut. Willette, at a special meeting held at the 16th Avenue Armory.

And the control of the Regiment Calvary Prizade here to confuce the election for captaincy which has been viscant since the suppension of Collins on last the suppension of Collin

ERSEY CITY, June 28.
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for the vacant Urban League here. Since the sudden depa of Mr. Berkley, former secre the position has been unfilled. Upperman is a graduate of ard University and has been r-linent in political and civic a ties in Asbury Park and thr-out Monmouth County.

Is Laid to Rest
EAST ORANGE, June 28—Calvary Baptist Church was filled
with an overflowing crowd Friday
afternoon at the final services for
the late Clarence (Shakv) Bley.

Ella Fitzgerald Can't Lead Band

HERBERT TATES IN MARITAL R

Woman Lived As Man For 14

BY COURT WRIT

Dt. Minnie Johnson

Daughter Elk Minnie Johnson is seriously III at the City Hospital Elkopital scholes said her condition is seriously III at the City Hospital. Hospital scholes said her condition is serious but not cirtical. The veteran Elk lesser was stricken on June 21 and rushed to the hospital. Long an active member in the order she was unable to attend the state convention of Eliks being bold covered by the condition of Eliks being bol

JIM CROW AT Atty. Herbert Tate Sued For Divorce LEADING BAND

Attractive Young Wife Charges

LONG BRANCH, June 28
—Pending the review of the legality of Long Branch's aleged segregation ordinance by the Supreme Court, he was a proper of the State, planning a Fourth of July excursion to the seashore, are free to use any beach here without fear of being shunted off to supreme the sank possible than the sank possi

A search of the recorus the Marriage License Bureau here solved the mysterious disappearance of Miss Christine Titus, beautiful Jersey City Medical Center graduate nurse from her home at (Continued on Page 3)

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VICTOR

Rev. Gaines Victor In New Brunswick Church Fight

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Turns Out To Be A Woman "I'm afraid the masquerade is over" physicians of the City Hospital could have sung to Russell Lewis, 57, of 108 Arlington Street, Newark, as they examined for an abscess. But Russell Lewis was not a man, the startled physicians dis-red, but a woman who has been married to another woman for fourteen years and

Last Minute Briefs

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—The annual boat ride to B in given by the Monumental Baptist Church and Sund Il be held on Friday, July 14. The boat will leave the l

heavyweight champion, came East this week to watch her son fight Tony Galento, Jer-sey Beer Barrell, in his sev-enth defense of the heavy-weight title he won two years ago from James J. Braddock. It is the first time the mother of the Brown Bomber has watchef her son fight. In the past she has kept a vigil at the radio as her son climbed from a \$25 a week Ford millors et al. The state of the key the result of the result of the key the result of the result of the key the result of the result of the round last Tune.

BILL TO REOPEN

Bethany Mourns Passing Of Deacon Jackson

The vast congregation of Bethany Baptist Church mourned the passing of one of its greatest leaders, Deacon Alexander R. Jackson, 74, son of the late Andrew and Malinda Jackson, who died early Monday morning after an illness of seven years. Rev. L. C. Hurdle, former pastor, and Rev. W. P. Hayes, present pastor of Bethany, officiated at final services held for him at the church Thursday afternoon.

Deacon Jackson was the second point of the Deacon Baard, John S. Pinkman.

Bern Fabruary 14, 1866 in Peterson.

Negroes Vote 4 to 1 Newark's Replica Of "Imitation Of Life" Film Dies In Newark For Racing On Wednesday, June 14, an old resident of Newark, Mrs. Emma

An analysis of the vote on the horse racing amendment shows that Negroes throughout the State voted overwhelmingly in favor of the measure. This was especially true of the employ of Mr. and Mrs. James mighty in favor of the measure. This was especially true of the employ of Mr. and Mrs. James mighty in favor of the measure. This was especially true of the employ of Mr. and Mrs. James mighty in favor with the employ of Mr. and Mrs. James exclusion of Newark.

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Plainfield Church Closes Big Drive parimitude lanedment was found in the amusement and sporting circles.

Job Campaign Is Launched

campaign to encourage Ne-to buy milk from race sales-was launched at a monster meeting held at the Domestic ers Hall, 95 Prince Street, Sunday under the auspices of louse of Israel.

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The campaign is headed by H. ackson and T. Reuben. They plan series of such meetings at Spruce and Barclay Streets, Prince and pruce Streets, Momnouth Street and Waverly Avenue, and at West Linney and West Streets.

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Funeral services were conducted
lass week by Rev. Wilfred Rigar,
white, former pastor of the Past
pole from Pastine "Be Still and
Know That I am God", Cremation,
which was the desire of Mr. Cummings, took place at Rose Hill Oramatory, Linden, and the sabes
were placed with Mrs. Briefley.
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Closes Big Drive Mrs. Cummings was the cousing of Mrs. Laura J. Bryant.

PLAINFIELD, June 28—The Calvary Baptist Church of Plain-field breight to a close its annual financial drive on last Sunday, June 25. The drive was featured by a contest between the male and female members, and a banner contest among the various departments and auxiliaries of the church.

The American Woodmen Regionale manheer, and a bannar contest among the various departments and auxiliaries of the church.

Individual contributors were divided into male and fenale armies. The pastro, Rev. Charles P. Harris, the pastor's wife, was general of the female army, while Mrs. Charles P. Harris, the pastor's wife, was general of the male army, The cash reports of the male army, The cash reports of the male army, The cash reports of the same army, the cash reports of the same army, the cash reports of the cash report of which was 1806. The same army the cash report of which was 1806. The same army the pastor of the cash report of which was 1806. The same army the pastor of the cash report of which was 1806. The same army the pastor three months again the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand total of cash receipts for the deub. Honorable mention went to the Deacon-Trustee Aid Club the cash report of which was 1806. The grand the properties of the cash report of which was 1806. The grand the properties of the cash report of which was 1806. The grand the properties of the cash report of which was 1806. The grand the properties of the cash report of which was 1806. The grand the properties of the cash r

July 10.

The guest preacher for the occason was Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor of Salem Baptist Church of Jersey City and president of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Newark and Vicinity.

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MY FRIENDS: Chief among the hopeful signs of our time is the universal interest in the Social Problem. Gon the age of Selfishness when the Individual would exist for himself alone; swiftly moving events of our time have now compelled the solidarity of Society. The student, the patriot, the Christian man of every generation must hasten to confess that nothing is foreign to him that concerns his fellows. Now has come the era when the continuation of the continuati

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MUSIC OF THE ANGELS



The House of The Negro and Friendliness Democracy

By Rev. C. C. Weathers of State Parole Board

(This address was delivered over Station WHBI last Monday evening at 8:30 - 9:00 o'clock.)

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JERSEY CITY, June 28—The membership of the House of Friendliness Y.W.C.A. was increased from forty-one to one hundred sixty-one, during the special campaign conducted from May 15 to June 15, it was announced this week.

ars at the reception.

Mrs. Charlotte French, who secured 22 members, was given a
beautiful official Y.M.C.A. gold
jin. Mrs. Clara Miller, who secured 12 members, received a gold
and blue triangle pin as did Mrs.
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NEW YORK June 28—In TOWN: W. E. B. Dubois of
Atlanta University planning to spend the summer in New
York City . . Cleo Johnson of the Senata Avenue Branch
of the Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind. Martin Block dedicated
one full hour to the memory of Chick Webb . . 'the hour
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HOORAY! SCHOOL'S OUT! LAY PLANS FOR BUSY VACA

By Elizabeth Steward of Cleveland School Hooray! School's out. Just what does our you warts, who have happily or unhappily trodded to our w schools for the past ten months, plan to do with their until the Fall will signal a much too early call, to return the three "R's!2 Many pupils from Cleveland Junior High School a: planning vacations for this summer. Some will work for part of the summer to earn money to take a vacation late in the summer. The following revealed their plans to the Herald and News.

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also planning to spend three weeks in Brooklyn.

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Closing Program of 13th Ave. Church To Be Held Monday

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Dr. McCarroll To

The Paul Robeson Lodge of the International Workers Order, rounces the second of a greise Free Health Movies at its Cer 97 Morton Street, Newark, Thursday night, June 29th, at 19. M. Dr. E. Mae McCarroll, prominent woman authority on the social diseases will be the speaker,

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Revs. Hayes, Flemings And pps Honored At Convention

ORK, June 27—Three Jerseyans were elected to office all session of the New England Baptist Convention whi

Baptist Church, Newark, ed vice president; Rev. Remings, of Mt. Olivet Thurch, Newark, treas-Rev. W. A. Epps, Jersey

C. L. Alken, president of Jersey Convention report-s good will tour of Haiti.

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is a member of the N.A.A.C. Montelair.

"High Club of Caldwell" of he is president is giving a to raise money to help the cement of the colored people.

Marian Anderson To Sing in Jersey

ERSEY CITY, June 28-Mar-

Carpenter

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Mrs. Carpenter alleged that
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ated until she filed her anand counter claim,
s allegation was not denied by

Joe Louis

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as an outstanding contender, as an outstanding contender, nevertheless dangerous be-of his obvious disregard for grules. He is tabbed as a fighter" one who uses his elbows and body, in addition that

READ THE HERALD NEWS

"Strange Man

told detectives.

The case was the chief topic of discussion among familiar, faces around the Arlington and Augusta Street area, formerly known as "Rephary Coast". Vateran wise.

eagerly searching for the at the present time. Only answer them upon her from the hospital.

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Announce Dates of Daily Vacation Bible School

The sessions of the annual Daily Vacation Bible School other summer activities will begin on Wednesday, Julyand continue through July 28.

classes will begin at 3. a. a. a. at until 12 neon. Thes will up groups indergration, raingrom the ages of 4 to 5 ipnic, 6, 7, 8; junior, 9, 10 11, and nediste, 12, 13 and 14.

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Sessions will be held at the following churches: Mt. Zion Baptist
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Ella's Hope

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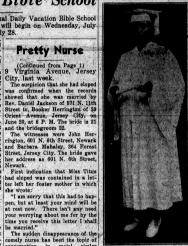
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The Church
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MRS. HATTIE MUNNERLYN

Ex-Slave Dies At Age Of 119! Outlives Her 20 Children

DETROIT, June 28—Mrs. Martha Adams, who died at the here last Tuesday, outlived both her husband, Jesse, and t dfen. Born in slavery in Alabama Mrs. Adams came to De 9. Here eldest child, Mrs. Mary Turner, died March 30th of the the age of eighty-nine. Her husband died, Afrysars ago, vived by two granddaughters, siv. great grandchildren and at-great-grandchildren.

CAMDEN NEWS

A very enthusiastic audience on researched Mailo on Foliodecter to a great success. Mrs. L. Litton and the Christers at Kaighn Avenue Baptist Church, Thursday and the Baptist Church, Thursday and the Section were from Babbar, and the Section were from Babbar, and the Miller of Church and the Section were store Babbar, and the Miller of Church were stored by the Miller of Church met at the center of December of the Miller of th

Maryland Graduate

Masons Hold **Annual Session**

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Bethany

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was an active worker in the Petersburg church until 44 years ago
when he came to Newark.
He joined Bethany Baptist
Ghurch in April 1992 and was elected deason on January 3, 1996 where
he served until his passing. He was
active in teaching in the Sunday
School, a worker for the Home for
the Aged and he is credited with
reorganizing in 1994 a missionary

Hold Services

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and at Hall .

Women Hear Jonathan Harris Has \$500-But **Delegate From** Africa At Meet It's A Bigger Job To Spend It JERSEY CITY, June 28—The nurch Women's Council of Hud-

The \$500 Jonathan Harris, 29, of 21 Governor Street, last week in baseball sweepstakes conducted by a local daily, may serve as

won in baseball sweepstakes conducted by a "nest egg" to start a business for his fan Mrs. Harris, who has finished a beathy culture-course, wants her huband's first prize money to be used to open a beauty shop. Mr. dipplied, culture-course, it set on opening a health institute.

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Contestants in the Beautician Contest

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n. A social hour, attended h and club women, was e home of Mrs. Thoma hall Avenue.

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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy.

"Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative struck that the spirit will be supported by serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would be supported by the support of the spirit supported to all men squally

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Saturday, July 1

Pass These Bills

There is not a sincere believer in democratic government who can honestly oppose enactment of the progressive measures sponsored by Assemblyman Hargraves during this session of the New Jersey Legislature.

With the clamor to save Democracy heard on all sides, we can think of no better way at the moment to safeguard democratic government in New Jersey than by acting favorably on the following bills brought before the Legislature by Dr. Hargraves:

Hargraves: FIRST: Vote to continue for one year the commission created to examine, report upon and recommend measures to improve the economic, cultural, health and living conditions of the urban colored population of the State and to provide funds therefor. (Assembly, No. 479)

SECOND: Vote amendment to Civil Rights law to allow aggrieved person, whose right has been violated, to institute an action and recover damages in his home. (Assembly, No. 480).

NO. 480).

THIRD: Vote amendment to Civil Service laws to prohibit discrimination because of race or color, and provide for the removal from office of any officer or employee committing such a violation. (Assembly, No. 481)

Gift Horses

The sage advice—look a gift horse in the mouth—should a remembered in connection with the proposal of Mr. Cephas Shirley, business manager of the Newark Board of Educaon, to alter the Belmont Avenue School in order to make it itable for secondary classes.

their objections into trade unions. It shirely useries manager of the Newark Board of Education, to alter the Belmont Avenue School in order to make it instituted for secondary classes.

The idea back of the proposal, it is widely believed, is to reclaim the abandoned, broken-down Belmont school to "accommodate" a large number of Newark's Colored school children.

In short, the proposal is suspected as being in keeping with increasingly obvious efforts to "quarantine" Negro pupils throughout the State ... As such, citizens should keep their eyes on what happens.

In view of what has happened in such communities as Montclair and Englewood—where Negro pupils have been effectively segregated in the most been defectively segregated in the most been seffectively segregated in the most been and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this segregation was begun in the same and Englewood, this management, y guileless manner as is suggested in Mr. Shirley's proposal.

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At Montclair, through a zoning law, the school board effectively separated white and Negro pupils, and was upheld by the Courje. Wifle at Englewood, during 1930, Negro citizens were unsuccessful in opposing a decision of the City Council to enlarge the Lincoln School, with an all-Negro attendance, by adding a junior high school department.

Negro citizens of Englewood, while they sympathized with the desire of the Council to relieve congested conditions, strongly opposed the motive behind the Council's plan: that strongly opposed the motive behind the Council's plan: that motive being increased educational segregation! Is not this also the motive behind Mr. Shirley's proposal?

Drummer Man

The passing of CHICK WEBB, swing maestro and ace imer, brings to a close all too soon the life of one of our talented dance-band leaders. Chick was only thirty-

three.

Born in Baltimore, deformed by a fall at an early age, Webb rose from newsboy to national fame . . . His recordings are choice items among the collectors of modern dance music. To devotees of swing music, Chick will probably be best remembered for his performace of George Gershwin's "Liza". His own compositions, "Tiskers-Tasket", "Stompin at the Savoy", "Chick Webb Stomp", "I Let a Tear Fall in the River', among others, will be enjoyed by dance fans for many years.

Meanwhile, the little drummer has put his sticks do

Civil Liberties & The N. J. Negro Citizen

(The New Jersey Harald-News is pleased to present this, the fifth of a series of articles on Civil Liberties and the Negro Citizens in New Jersey.)

THE BASIS OF CIVIL LIBERTY

Wherever men enjoy economic opportunities, they at the hasis for sharing in the determination of political policy. Or, if the writer may paraphrase a noted maxim of Harrington, where economic liberty is entire, it includes civil liberty; where civil liberty is entire, it includes economic

THIRD: Vote amenament to China the removal from office of any officer or employee committing such a violation. (Assembly, No. 481)

FOURTH: Vote amenament to make unlawful any refusal by insurance companies, based solely on race or color. (Assembly, No. 482).

FIFTH: Vote to make unlawful any discrimination or distinction by liability, accident or indemnity corporations, as to rates and premiums, based solely on race or color, to prohibit any rebate, diminution or discount upon the amount paid on policies in case of accident or liability against persons insured, based solely on race or color and to make unlawful any refusal to accept an application or to issue a policy based on race or color. (Assembly, No. 483)

SIXTH: Vote the supplement to the Civil Service laws to require an appointing officer to enter on the records of the office reasons, for passing over a person graded higher and ton, and to forward to the Civil Service Commission such a statement certifying under oath that the statement comprised the reasons for the acts referred to and that race, color and political faith or creed did not enter into the appoint ment. (Assembly, No. 484)

SEVENTH: Vote supplement to the Civil Service laws to assure to persons who register first in point of time for positions in labor class prior consideration, and to eliminate any discrimination by reason of race, color and religious or political faith. (Assembly, No. 485)

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als and its attendant neurosis. Meanwhile, those, who profess a love of democratic povernment and the workers especially, mad Italy and Italy and Italy and Spain, and compare the pre-Pascist tendencies of these unfortunate countries with edift tendency in New Jorsey and the United States of America. NEXT WEEK: A PROGRAM OF ACTION.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

Addressing the graduating class at Drexel Institute of Technology, Dr. Frank W. Chandler said:
"Democracy does not lie in an equal estimate of men's abilities and worth; tiles in recognition that the true aristocrat or leader may arise anywhere, that he must be allowed to develop, no matter who his ancestors or what his sex or color may be, and that he has no privileges but those of service and leadership,"

Opinions Of Other Papers

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Special thanks is given to Rev. H. C. VanPelt of Belleville for his words of condolence, and also to Mr. David D. Woody and help-ers of 107% Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, for their very efficient

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They Are Off

"Minority Wins the First Race in New Jersey"
New Jersey has voted favorably for the Constitutional
Amendment to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horse racing
tracks.

tracks
Of those who went to the polls, an unmistakeable ma-jority voted for the amendment, but in comparison with the number eligible to vote—it was actually a victory for the small minority who voted.
The POWER of the BALLOT!

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KAIGHN AVE BAPTIST
CHURCH, Camden, Rev. Charles
Summer Lee, Pastor: The pastor, J. C. Nelson, pastor. Rev. E. J.
Rev. Lee, began his permanent the pastor of the Kaighn Ave.
Church last Sunday with a very clevel enthusiated by the fremingstrational sermon. His subject, was "The Right Perspective," very clevel enthusiated by the fremings and the strength of the congregation. We are very clevel enthusiated by the fremings and the strength of the congregation. We are said to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are proposed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are proposed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation. We are consumed to the congregation of the congregation

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in September.

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, New-

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. M. Q. Buckmir, Pastor;
The Sunday School met and had
a very interesting lesson. Rev.
Buckman preached for the morning
and evening service. He used for
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has been supported by the subject in the morning
"I'll Go"
The Home Mission and the B.
Y. P. U. rendered a joint program
in the afternoon, which proved to
he very interesting. On July 4th
there will be a bus ride given by
church. Members, friends and vistiors are cordially invited to attend.

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434 Market Street, Newark: Sunday School, oppond, at the susual
hour and was largely attended. The
enorch services at 11 a. m. were
fine spiritually and the pastor,
Kew William Parrott, preached
an inspiring sermon from Romans
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JOHN E WHITE

With the Churches The Readers Speak

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In your electing Judge Vills there is all possibilities of us I ing given some creditable recognition.

In that we have not failed and are asking that you will fail us.

CREDIT TO RACE*

Recently a very dear friend of
ours departed this life and five of
its friends including myself acted
as pall beavers. I am writing this
about letter to express our appreciation of the efficient service of
our colored morticians in general
and Mr. John M. Dabney in
particular. We should be proud of
munity and race.

The officiant

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SO-CALLED LEADERS
Many of our so-called leaders
are always hollering about the fail-

Are you the future Negro?
Who can abstain, from dreams
"Of white you toge to do"
'And so remain, with courage and valor to resist
The drug of dreams that dim your success
And so challenge your heart, and make it insist.

Are you the future Negro? Letting your hopes go aimlessly by. You can if you will—Try to build In your life, an abundant supply Of success, that you alone can possess.

Are you the future Negro?
The you must endure
More than your share of disaster
Don't give up,—Try more and more
Your reward will be in your life, her

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To fashion your life a success
To mold and form step by step
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Pray to God!
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Morristown

od the children.

Congratulations to Pauline E.
Banks, John W. Broome, Estells L.
Booker, Augustus M. Carter, Josephine Earley, Donald Jenkins,
Ida L. Spencer, E. Taylor, Virginia
M. Queen, May A. Turner and
Gladys M. Wiltong, graduates of
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is president and Mrs. H. Fitch, chairman.

Among the two hundred and one graduates of Rahway High School we find five colored, namely: Leroy Thomas, Edward Shell, Theima Brown, Olive K. Roberts and Ruth Edwards.

Hackensack

The Masonics held their annual St. John program at Varick Mem-orial Church. They marched from the Elks Club to the church and then returned to the club after the

arty in honor o.

y. Guesta were from New York
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Ruth Milligan attended the birthday party given in honor of Miss
Eriene Walker of 555 Pennsylvania
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Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. School

The High and Junior High Schools presented for 1939 the largest colored graduating clargest colored graduating this township, Anna L. Westbrook, Ernest W. Johnson, Samuel E. Robinson, William B. Carter, Horace Westbrook, George Robinson and Samuel Carter, Horace Westbrook, George Robinson and Samuel Carter, Postago Part School, 1930 to 1930

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CANDIDATE



Exaited Ruler of the South Orange Elks, who is one of the candidates for the office of Pres-ident of the State Elks at the convention of the Order in At-lantic City this week.

Trenton

y KATHERINE GORDON

The closing program of Friendship Hour was given S day by Club Just Us, at Y. W.C.A. The program consiste soles, readings and choruses the club. The speaker for Fath Day was Mr. Harold F. John whose talk was very Inspir Mrs. Ruth Williams accompant the group and the club when

dore Hawkins.
Guests were: Doris Chambers,
Margaret Wigins, Janet Bands,
Ruby Holmes, Flora Bell Beatha,
Lennie Pickens, Marje Blackens,
Marion Gordon, Leslie and Hartley
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A lovely birthday party was given Miss Pearl Ivey Friday, June 29, by her mother, Mrs. Frank Nottingham of 20 Elsie street. A vary lovely time was had by all. Miss Ivey will leave Sunday, July for Enlandelphia, Fz. last Monday for Shelter Island to spend the summer month.

PLAINFIELD CORNER

By TATE and VENABLE

The Sapphire Coeds have decided to make themselves better k by are planning to give an excursion to Coney Island on June. George H. Milton, after being confined to the hospital for s, was discharged Monday. We hope that she will continu

iner, Miss Addie Nelson, fay Young and Mr. Regfinald ree, Next Thursday Miss Lectile ree, and the ree and the topic read of the ree and the state of the ree and the order ree and was heard to say, "Who will ree and the proper read of the ree and was heard to say, "Who will ree and the proper read of the ree and was heard to say, "Who will read to remain for the emission man at the bar, I have been a marked? I could go for him must see the him," sighed the Miss, state of the ree and the The highlight of the morning was the speech by Wilbur Schull, graduate of Plainfield High. Miss in the suddenly she nudged her; where the sum of the completing two years of Barbs Scools, and his orchestra left Mondey for an engagement in Hagerstown, Pa. They TER," which handsome man at the barent in Hagerstown, Pa. They TER," which handsome man at the barent in Hagerstown, Pa. They TER," which had been the head of the morning for the entire summer. The Hi-Tri will now the blees a moke ring-PAUL SEARS may middle slife in the top the sum of the head of the sum of the

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All-Around

Re LILLIAN B HIEF

This week I am presenting as my guest columnist, Sammy Ross, popular play boy of yesteryear, who will rem-inisce of the days when he was covering the waterfront. He is now an up and coming insurance salesman with hopes of getting married in the very near future. O.K. without further ado Sammy, go into your number;

A Mouthful . . . By Sammy Ross
Much water has flown under the bridge since this penpusher called it a day with those fleeting gentlemen of the celebrated Fourth Estate many months ago . . . only to boil himself down to a more conservative routine . . . Memory is strengthened as this columnist looks back upon seven years of hectic progress—but yet a pleasant experience with some of the heat though sheets.

of hectic progress—but yet a pleasant experience with some of the best known sheets.

Rubbing elbows with the cream of brown America.

hob-nobbing with nite life celebrates . . . Interviewing business propositions and Religious organizations . . more or less running down clues with hard boiled G-Men, is enough evidence that it will take a life time to purge my system of the intense thrill of authorship.

As I thumb the pages of my sensational scrap-book, I see names of thousands whom this department at one time chatted with . . . who are now among the missing and even some have gone as far as "off the record." Just for the funding the special content of the literature of it. I'm going to dig up a few of my old column-faces and spots of interest and see how well you remember them.

Do You Remember "Rhapsody in Rhythm"

Only the swells of the breezy shore land will remember he sniev review sononced by the Junior Branch of the

spots of interest and see how well you remember them.

Do You Remember "Rhapsody in Rhythm"
Only the swells of the breezy shore land will remember the spicy review sponsored by the Junior Branch of the NAACP given at the Paradise Hall, Asbury Park back in '34 with an attendance of more than 700 . . . In the cast was lovely Christel Dickerson who rocked the house with 'J ust Couldn't Take It Baby" . . . Charming Inez White was equally sensational with "Blue Prelude" . . . Dot and Thelma Hall dazzled the house with their version of the famous shake dance . . . We wonder what these buds of the World of Yesterday are doing in the World of Today?

JERSEY CITY, June 28. The La Porte Cachee College Club of Jersey City hald a dinner meeting at the control of the Royal College.

Yesterday are doing in the World of Today?

Remember . . . the Swanky Party
Charlie (playboy) Dillsworth pitched in '36 for his fashionable friends at his cozy and atmospheric Newark Apariment . . . it stirred enviable gossip among sporting circles
. . The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wetmore of trapshooting fame . . . Mesdames Ira Goode, Marjoric Moore,
Margaret Wilson; the Misses Lucye Harrington, Marian
Hayes, Attorney and Mrs. J. Leroy Jordan, Rudy McCoy,
Lacey Branke of Criterion fame . . . and other notables
whose names were not disclosed.

Highlights of '36 . . . Remember

Highlights of '36 . . . Remember

The case of James Dukes alias Major Carter of Vaux Hall, who was sent back to the horrors of a Florida Chain agang by Governor Hoffman . . Dukes handcuffed to a Florida transfer Agent waved farewell to Jersey on a Saturbay afternoon from the Pennsylvania Station platform, Newark, headed for a Tallahassee hoosegow, where probably he will spend and suffer the rest of his life for the munder of Herman Battles, a hotel employee, whom he "slew will be a good prisoner this time," maybe he said, "I'll be bardoned before I grow too old." Mrs. Dukes, the former Christine Miller, almost driven insane, was seen later by this writer at a smart seashore hot spot trying to forget, she stated unhesitantly, "I will never give up the fight for my husband's freedom". . Until this day this columnist hasn't heard the outcome. However I hope the little lady hasn't given up her worth while fight.

Towe Knots of '36

Love Knots of '36

Wilbur Armstead and Clara Johnson of the Oranges sealed their love August 12 . . . Joe Newton of East Orange, altar-trotted with Margaret McNeal of Plainfield August 22 . . . Valarie Henderson of Roselle and John Hall of Cranford booked a minister and tied up in New York September 24 of the same year . . . Grace Dunn and Louis Peterson of Roselle made their vows on September 19.

Club World Made Great Strides

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In the fall of 1936 . . . Some of the clubs that carried a
tremendous following around North Jersey were: The Lucky
13, Criterions, Cananovas, Utopiaus, Brown Buddies, Beam
Mondes, Los Amegas, Les Pierrettes, Sportmans, Yse Men,
Silver Slipper, Girl Friends and The Surburban of Union
County, Most of these clubs are still functioning but few of
them are as popular.

Also kenneth Alexander, Galance,
James J

Chatting to You . . . Jan. 25, 1936

Club Clippings

tual Tea was given by the of the Vogue Club Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Cars

Very Pleasant Party Held At Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelious Jo

JERSEY CITY, June 28, The La Porte Cachee College Club of Jer-sey City held a dimer meeting at Smith's Cottage, Wonder Lake, New Jersey on Saturday, June 24. The business part of the meeting concerned reports as to the pro-lege Loan Pund. Plans were made for a study of current civic pro-grams during the coming year. Officers elected for the club with the present control of the White, president; Berving, Waters, vice president; Lorrain Stannard, secretary; Bella Irving, treasurer; and Marie Carpenter, historian.

ON MRS. LILLIAN JONES

Brain's and Beauty



Unionites Frolic As **Guests Of Narcissus**

In The News

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PLAINFIELD, JUNE 28—Miss Mary Norment, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. William Norment of Berkley Terrace, was tendered a bon voyage dinner Sunday by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Van Devere of Walnut Street, Rosella

Six Pretty Maids March Before Audrey Richardson

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, Ir.
PERTH AMBOY, June 28—It was a perfect Saturday e

Bon Voyage To Mr. Mary Norment

Fete Daughter's Birth

June Birthday Party

DINNER SESSION Johnson-Epps Marriage Held at Shiloh Church

nded a reception at the on Quitman Street.

the reception were Mr. the reception were Mr. and Mrs. George Balley.

Ar and Mrs. George Balley.

Reddick Jack Jackson, R. D. Spagner, Herry Wilburn and James Beckett. The young couple will be at home Sunday in July. Home Wedding Herry Herry

Standing before a flower covered arch in the living room of her barent's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Material of the living room of her barent's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Material of the living room of her barent's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Material of the living room of her barent's Mrs. Mrs. Church of New-David Mrs. Charles and the living room of the living roo

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Smilling Billic Sermond, late of the Mérose Cith, Chicago, and a favorte of the Mérose Cith, Chicago, and a favorte of the Midwest nightchis word; heads a mappy, entertaining show.

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The Cast

Misado

Carrero Marrero
Leroy Randall
Esther Crumpton
Henry Davis
William Woolfolk
Phillip Johnson
William Goode
Olive Wanamaker
Geraldine McKinney

ters and actress.

It may not have surpassed the New York version, if you saw T. L. Walker is supervisor of the New Jersey Federal Theatre. The New Jersey Holing for something the ticklika Jobb Century takeoff on the Gilbert and Sullivan master-plece left nothing to be asked for summer, take our advice: By all in vividness, colorful costumes and seems take a peep at the "Summer The New Jersey William of Summer Sullivan Sulliv

in vividness, colorful costumes and scenery.

The "Swing Mikado" runs a stiff race for ton honors for any thing New Jersey has produced in the past and we aren't so sure. It doesn't top all other productions. Wesley Wilson, as the amussing and intrepid Mikado, and Carrero Warrero, who makes a beautiful Yum-Yum (no pun). Are stiff the past of the past o

sizzling pace.

In fact the entire cast, Esther Crumpton, Henry Davis, William Woolfolk, Leroy Randall, Phillip Johnson, William Gode, Olive Wanamaker, Geraldine McKinney and countles others, made it a hard job to point out individual acting honors.

honors.

The gay takeoff presented to an appreciative but critical audience with pleasing response was directed by Howard Hall. The production was under the direction of

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In the Groove . . . By BUTTS BROWN

Peace—it's Wonderful

Baseball history was made last week when the moguls of the Negro National and American Leagues met in Pittsburg... While they were unable to get together on a Commissioner, still several creditable things were accomplished the Dave Clark bubble of invincing manner in which they disposed off the troublesome problem of players. Both leagues were guilty of grabbing the others players and the old Chaincery Court principle that says, when equities are equal they stay as they are" was invoked, some here a strong favorite of Each team was allowed to retain the players they had and everyone was satisfied.

Knot Hole Gang
For the first time in Newark, arrangements were made this year to have our colored youths participate in the game played at Ruppert Stadium for the Knot Hole Gang. There will be six games played and the Newark Eagles and Baltimore Elite Gliants will play one of these on July 1.

At the last game there were 3,000 kide present but only about 1.

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Youth Must Be Served

Our New Jersey tennis team made the best showing in the Cockburn matches that this state has seen in many years. It was just another case of youth being served. "The old axiom but it was thought that this could never happen in tennis circles in this State. Our congrats to Joe Francis and others who are responsible for this change. The youngsters eventually came through magnificently and in another year we would not be surprised to see Jersey win the trophy. This writer has always contended that the New Jersey Tennis Association should put more emphasis on junior tournaments so as to develop players to take the place of those whose best playing days are behind them but who have been playing regularly because they were in the charmed circle.

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Jaying regularly because they were in the charmed circle.

Local Boys Make Good

Jersey has a right to be proud of the records made by athletes from this State. The latest sensational development is the preaction of the Tersey boys on the Newark Eagles team. They are Blot, Pearson and Irring, all former members of the Orange Triangles (which certainly is a fewley City and Manning of Attaintic City. Looks as if a pretty good brand of ball is being played in this old mooquito State.

Another boy who has attracted the attention of baseball critica and experts is Oracar Givens of Linden High. Givens is the short-stop of the analyst team and his playing gained him All-State hon-stop of the analyst team and his playing gained him All-State hon-stop of the analyst team and his playing that he would have signed Oscar up if he had been a white boy. Dick Lundy-looked the lad over and said the boy was a wonderful prospect and would without doubt develope into a stellar lail player.

Ris (Heads?)

. Big Heads?
It is strange how our colored track stars get the idea

It is strange how our colored track stars get the idea that they can get out in front in a race and then look around to see how near the next runner is. This almost cost Ellerbee to lose in California last week (the winner was not known until after the photo finish was developed).

Archie Williams could have won in Princeton last week but for the fact he got out in front in the last 50 yards and attempted to coast in. A brilliant burst of speed by Johnny Quigley nipped the surprised Californian at the tape. Johnnie Borican admits to losing a race for the same reason.

Tonce heard a track coach tell one of his charges, gussured the other runners are coming. It would be well for our present crop of Prima Dona speedsters to heed this advice. As fast as Jesse Owens was he never looked to see where the next runner was so it lis hard to see where Ellerbee gets that idea—he will never see the day he could run with Jesse.

It seems that Ellerbee has permitted his success to have gone to his head. There have been runners of his having broken training and in other wise acting like an inflated idot. Similar runnors have been going the rounds about Johnnie Borican since his great success indoors. Johnnie's many defeats outdoors have been attributed to his failure to train properly and run on his reputation. A reputation never helped any runner in those last fifteen yards as Archie Williams learned at Princeton.

It is hoped that the boys from our colored colleges can wear their laurels with the same modesty as Jesse Owens-and others.

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Lesenvich then let go a right and Clark took a nine count. Clark was in great distress and Gus moved in for the "kill" driving both hands to the stomach and Dave fell in his own corner where Refere Roman stopped the fight after 1:28 of the first round.

From Washington

PITTSBURGH, June 28—It was reliably reported here this week that the Homstead Grays will transfer their franchise to Washington, D. C. Failure to secure a home grounds and poor attendance were advanced as reasons for the change.

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Washington has proven a good
pot for colored baseball and with
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JERSEY CITY, June 28—Eddie Gordon, Jr., former Olympie broad jump champion walked off with the income and the conditions of the condition of t

Henry Awarded Another Belt

NEW YORK—June 28—Henry Armstrong, world welter and lightweight champion, will receive the Lord Lonsdule trophy, present-ed by the British Board of Boxing Control, to any titleholder that risks his title in England.

The trophy arrived here Saturday in horizon and the Staturday in horizon here to Staturday in horizon and the staturday here were supported to the lightweight title. Henry recently defended his welterweight crown against Ernle Roderick in London.

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The two title holder also re-ived two belts, emblematic of e titles he holds from "Ring" agazine, recently when he visit-l Joe Louis' camp at Pompton

League Schedule

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Johnny Woodruff, 1936 Olympic champion at 880 yards, is shown above winning a recent race. Woodruff has proved himself unbeatable in outdoor races and looms as a unanimous choice to make the 1940 Olympic team for the United States.

Sure Bet For Olympics

Gordon Stars In Metro AAU EAGLES - YANKS Meet; Thompson Wins Dashes IN NIGHT GAME

Brooklyn Team Hole Game

James Starks, former first base-man of the Newark Dodgers, Black Yankees and Pittaburg Crawfords auit the Brooklyn Royal Glants last week. Starks had been one of the heavy artillery for the Jenkins managed crew but dintinishing re-turns caused him to make this de-cision.

Hack Barker, star centerfielder of the Black Yankees, is out of the Illinean because of a leg injury. Hack has been unfortunate with injuries this season and has not been castled to the Baltimore Elite Giants in a been to be to be the been the Baltimore Elite Giants in a been to be the been rumored that the Newark Eagles have been casting admiring eyes at Barker but Senler is not open to a proposition to trade the best outfielder in the service of the perfectly into the Eagle Insurp.

Meet Elite Team In Knot

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PITTSBURGH, June 28—A joint meeting of the Negro National and American Leagues was held here last week and many matters of vital interest to organized Negro baseball discussed. Among the teams represented were Kansas City, Chicago, Memphis, Cleveland, and St. Louis.

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